

4 Early Sawmills Inside Heber City Limits 19

SURGEON'S FINAL REPORT AND BILL TO *HECLA MINING COMPANY*

STAR ROUTE, BOX 18A — HEBER CITY, UTAH

Statement of Dr.

Name of Employer

Name on Injured Age Date of Injury, 19.....

Code: O - Office. V - House Visit. H - Hospital Visit. N - Night Visit. X - X-Rays. S - Operation.

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CODE NO.	NO.				NATURE OF INJURY
.....	First Treatment @ \$.....	\$		
.....	Office Dressings @ \$.....			Diagnosis
.....	House Visits @ \$.....		
.....	Hospital Visits @ \$.....		
.....	Night Visits @ \$.....			Describe Treatment
.....	Operations @ \$.....		
.....	X-Rays (Attach Readings) @ \$.....		
.....	Sutures @ \$.....		
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.....	Total Expense for Medical Aid	\$		

Were X-Rays taken by some other Doctor? Was a prescription given?

Date Patient was able to resume work, 19.....

Patient pronounced as cured on, 19.....

Is Patient capable of doing same work as before injury?..... If not, why?

Any permanent injury? Describe fully

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Dated this day of, 19.....

Telephone No. Address

The doctor should sign this form and mail it to Hecla Mining Company
on the day of his last treatment of the injured employee.

4 Sawmills
in Heber

John Turner 50W 200N

Henry Samuel Alexander

E 100 So beside
Lake Creek

Bonneville Lumber Co
90 No Main St (back in
the lot)

DR. R. R. GREEN
375 E. 2ND ST. *Mo.*
HEBER CITY, UTAH
84032





Henry Samuel Alexander

Chapter 5

HENRY AND MARY A

The Pioneers Move

by Guy Alexander, their gr

We do not have a diary of Henry :
Virginia Marsteller Alexander, our grea
know they lived in Nauvoo and that A
neighbor to Prophet Joseph Smith. We a
knew the Prophet and that they took p
Church history. This chapter is an imagin
they might have experienced and felt ir
historical facts documented in B. H. F
History of the Church of Jesus Christ of

Come, come ye Saints, No toil noi
And should we die, Before our jou
Happy day! All is well! We then a

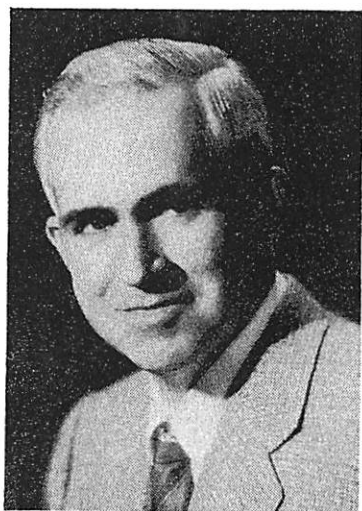
It's April 1984. I look out my window
but it seems far away. My radio reminds
April general conference this weekend. I
with a general conference held 139 years

The conference was held in the Nauvoo
President Brigham Young rises to add
proposes that the Mormons leave Nauvoo
"that we take all the saints with us, to the
our influence and property." All hands ar
unanimously. President Young stands
becomes sober as he continues: "If you w
nant, I will now prophesy that the great G
upon this people to accomplish it to the

Mary snuggles a little closer to Hen
if to say, "Henry, we will be part of it. We w
fulfill this prophesy."

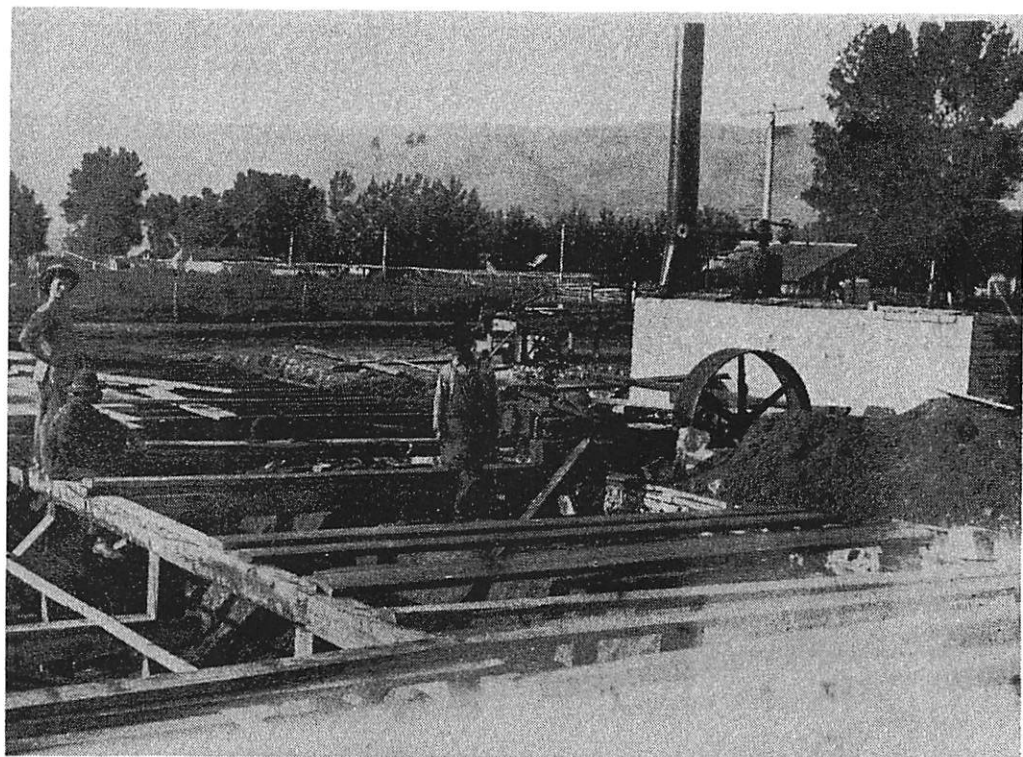
Henry looks at her and smiles.

President Young introduces Sister L
her to address the congregation:

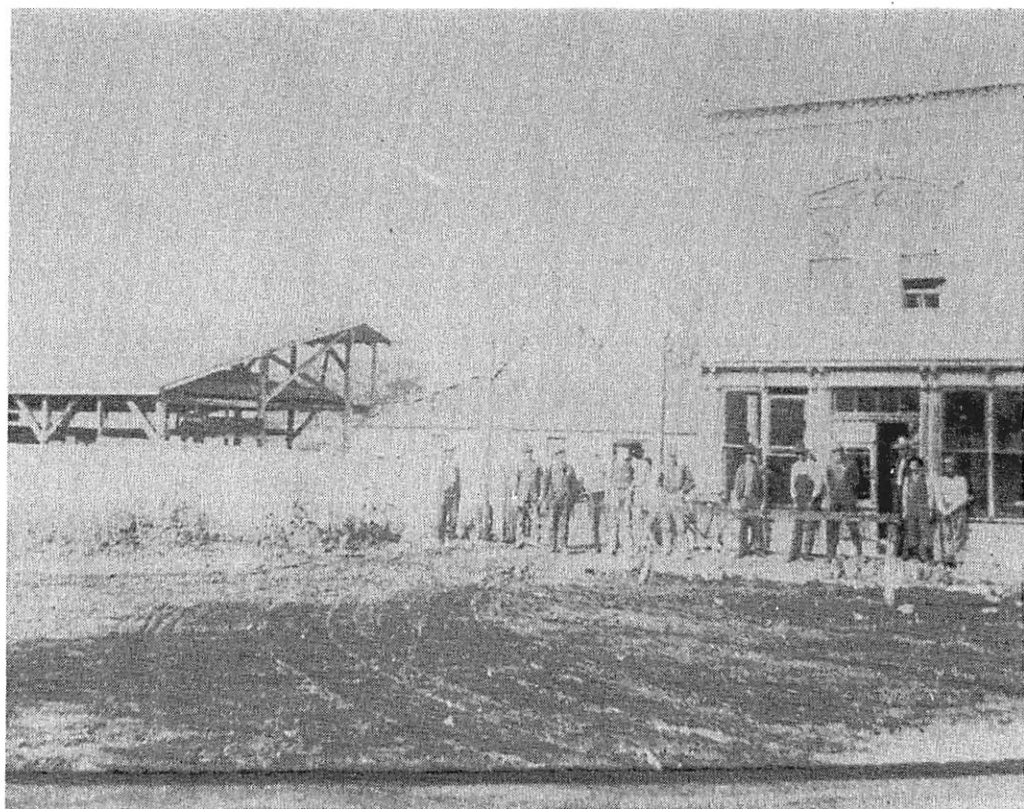


1971 when he accepted the Directorship of the Family Practice Residency Program at Good Samaritan Hospital. He is married to the former Dorothy Daynes of Salt Lake City and they have five children: Robert John Price a dentist in Phoenix; Virginia Baird also of Phoenix; Richard Woodruff Price a genealogist of Salt Lake City, Utah; Jeffrey Daynes Price of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Julie Smart of Salt Lake City, Utah. Robert and Dorothy are very proud of their twenty-three grandchildren.

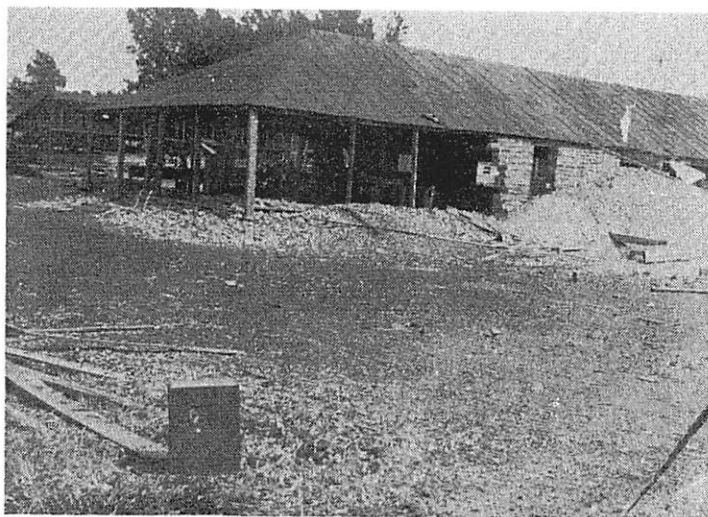
Robert Alexander Price



One of the Alexander Sawmills



The Alexander Sawmill



HENRY S. ALEXANDER AND SARAH MILES ALEXANDER



Henry S. Alexander was the son of Alvah and Phoebe Houston. He was born July 12, 1823, in Washington County, Vermont.

H. S. Alexander was a convert to the Mormon Church and moved to Nauvoo and remained there until the exodus in 1846. He held the rank of corporal in the Nauvoo Legion.

From Nauvoo they moved to Council Bluffs. In 1848 H. S. Alexander came to

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Utah with the freight train of Livingston and Kimball, arriving in Salt Lake in September, 1848. He lived there a year and he was sent to South Mill Creek by Brigham Young to build a sawmill and he sawed the first shingles to be made in Utah.

Later he was called on a colonization mission to Carson Valley, Nevada, in the early part of 1856. During the journey across the desert the party suffered a great deal from thirst. They were three days without water. They were about exhausted from this thirst and fatigue. Enoch Reese, who was in charge of the party, turned it over to Alexander. They met an Indian who made them understand where they could find water.

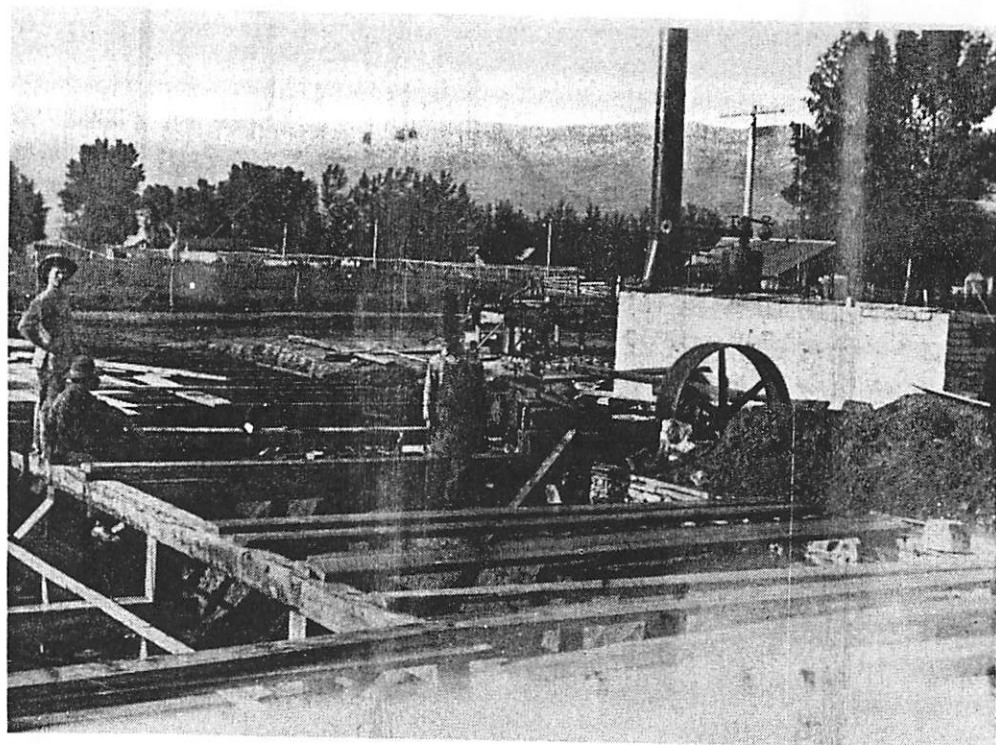
H. S. Alexander went to Lehi in 1857 and from there back to Mill Creek and again took charge of the sawmill. He later went to Wanship and built another sawmill on Silver Creek. He operated that until 1869. At this mill he sawed the timber for the railroad tunnel in Echo Canyon.

In 1869 the Alexander family moved to Midway. While they lived here three children were born.

Later they moved to Heber, and from 1870 to 1901 he was second counselor to President Abraham Hatch. He was a patriarch of the Church at the time of his death which was March 6, 1903.

H. S. Alexander married Sarah Miles July 23, 1850. To this union there were born ten children:

Henry Miles Alexander
Sarah Heneretta
Lelia Naomi
William M.
Lilly May
Clara Prudence
Kate Josephine
James Monroe
Orpha Luwella
George Snyder
Charles (by another marriage)



One of the Alexander Sawmills

HENRY MILES AND SARAH JANE ROSS ALEXANDER



Henry Miles Alexander was the first child of Henry Samuel Alexander and Sarah Miles. He was born at South Mill Creek, Salt Lake City, Utah, September 20, 1852.

In his early manhood he met his wife, Sarah Jane Ross from Provo. She was the daughter of James Ross and Susan Robey and was born January 7, 1858. They were married July 22, 1872, in the Endowment House.

This young couple's first home was in Midway, where they established a store business. Three of their children were born there.

Desiring to better themselves they moved to Heber, where the father took up the trade of a carpenter and painter. He built their home on main street where the Wasatch County Library now stands. Four more of their children were born here. He was a very studious and energetic man and always provided well for his family.

He was noted as an outstanding carpenter and builder and because of the quality of his work he was asked to go to Vernal to oversee carpenter work. He moved there with his family, and this happy union was blessed with five more children.

The good mother, besides caring for her eleven children, found time to care for the sick and was recognized as community seamstress. At the early age of thirty-eight she passed away at the birth of her twelfth child on April 1, 1896.

Sorrowful and heartbroken, the father left the care of the infant with his wife's

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sister and moved with the eleven children back to Heber. He was a wonderful father, trying to maintain a home by cooking, sewing and keeping house for his family. This he accomplished after his days work. Six years later he passed away while visiting in Vernal on February 26, 1902.

Children of Henry Miles Alexander and Sarah Jane Ross:

Sarah Miles Alexander, married Ed Curtis

Minnie Maud Alexander, married Elbert J. Lyon

Henry Samuel Alexander, married May Wallace

Susan Lavernia Alexander, married Joseph S. Cummings

Mary Jane Alexander, married George Shelton

Florence Ione Alexander, married Jeremiah Hatch

Charles Sterling Alexander, married Beatrice Cunningham

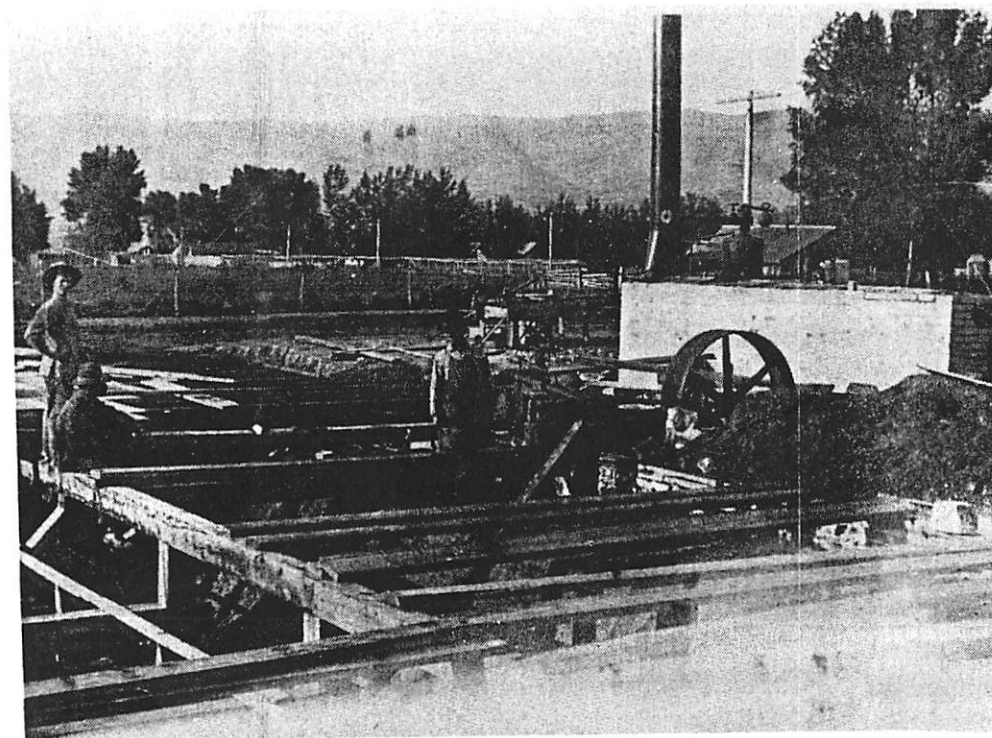
James Jackson Alexander, married Mable Burns

Lelia May Alexander, married Sidney Epperson

J. Monroe Alexander, married Louise Ferrisa Cabral

George Albert Alexander, died in infancy

William Ray Alexander, married Sophie.



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